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close their ample coffers to the when it was delivered. sands, who labour to promote the men are in requisition. best interests of man. They can

halo of glory outshining sons of Ishmael, and the wide a foundation whereon to build a in splendour, and lasting spread of unhallowed religions. - hope of success. ill of God. Some have But still let the Christian minister most as soon as they have be confident, that it is utterly im- the awfulness with which this subthe field. A Newel, a possible these should prevent the ject is invested from the misery of a Winchell, a Parsons, ultimate triumph of that kingdom our race; from their helpless conk, a Walker, a Green, and which is not of this world. It dition, being utterly unprepared to have, within a short time, has hitherto prevailed—prevail- assist themselves; from the amount en from the vineyard of ed amidst all the attacks of hell's of sorrow and crime which might in the prime of life, and champions—and a host of infidels be prevented, but above all, from all career of usefulness. has strove in vain to smother the the fact, that in every moment of them were in foreign divine flame with the mists of so- time, many souls are loosed from actively engaged in the phistry. The name and the praise the bands of mortality, and intro-Missions and of God. of Christ have stood a long test, duced into the presence of Jehoremature departure has nor will they now be shaken, vah, without holiness, without the minds of many a dis- though the nations be convulsed, Christ, and consequently without g gloom. But these af- and earth tremble to her centre. hope; and that in the process of dispensations should be Almighty power is pledged for thirty years, the place of the preed as the wise operations their defence, and the inevitable ceding generation is supplied by rruling Providence. Per- result will be complete success. other individuals, equally unlikely may well consider the re- And though the enemy labour to to receive faith by hearing. these as designed by sap the foundation of the Chris- It must be here recollected that o awaken the tender sym- tian system, by removing the es- the replenishing of the field betheir brethren, and ex-sential glory of the Son of God, longs to Christians, because it is

motto-Dum vivimus vivamus.

FOR THE COLUMBIAN STAR.

Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest .- Mat. ix. 38.

others equally valuable. doing. In the " schools

of obscurity, and give strong evi- abroad, as sheep having no shepdence, that they are designed to herd," are moved, like the benestand on the watch-towers of Zion. volent Saviour, with compassion. These considerations confirm the But a great portion of the Chrisfaith of the pious, elevate their tian community is so busily occuwhile with rapture they anticipate not prepared to render due regard vice, in laudable attempts to enthe ultimate victory of truth. But to the injunction in the text. Nealas! some obstructions still re- vertheless, facts speak for themmain to retard its progress. Some, selves, and those, who, by means blinded by ignorance, others, in of observation in their own vicinifatuated by prejudice, yet oppose ty, or through the medium of rethe march of the gospel, and all ligious publications, give attention blessings are held out in scripture the efficient schemes of its ardent to the state of things, know that to be obtained in answer to praycramped with a sordid love of gold, time, to obey this command, as tual fervent prayer, has been, in

love of money is the root of all even where the gospel is preachevil." Many of our public prints ed, as our own country fully testiare prostituted to the illicit and fies, there are many waste places, disgraceful purpose of imped- where the people are but a few mine the fabric of virtue, and of many of the witnesses of truth, counteract the exertions of thou- remind their brethren, that work-

Laying aside, however, for a mobe actuated by no humane mo- ment, Christian countries, whose ference on the deplorable condi- tainly very great, turn to the heation of the nations perishing in then world. Where are the ladiabolical, while they do no hesi- missionaries now in the field, is labourers. tate to vilify such as are willing to more than five hundred. Is this traverse the regions of the earth the host which the Christian world to search out the abodes of mise- has been twenty years in raising? ry, and exterminate the horrors of Are these the thirty thousand misidolatry and self immolation. The sionaries which would be requircondition of faithful labourers in ed to meet the wants of the heathe heaven-born cause, may well then in a small degree? Well was be compared to that of Nehemiah it remarked by an individual, that and his workmen, when rearing any petty prince in Germany, the broken walls of Zion. They could raise a larger army, and laboured with one hand, and with shall the prince of life and glory the other grasped a defensive wea- want for soldiers? How soon pon. This must necessarily have might this number be collected in were honest in the sacred retarded the work. So, at present, this country for commercial or it requires one half the strength of warlike purposes, having all the ing in deportment, with Zion's ardent friends to suppress devotedness necessary for their obweapons, they fight the the incursions of errour, and the ject, and shall not the moral conthe Lord, and will inevi- opposition of enemies. Add to quest of the world, under the cape off victorious. No per- this, the discouragement and pros- tain of our salvation, be sufficient aurels will crown their tration of feeling occasioned by to arouse our energies? possessing at around their heads will the apparent influence of these at the same time, as we do, such

As yet nothing has been said of

ginning to emerge from the shades minds, the multitudes "scattered profiting may appear to all, and he the complaint were wholly mista- we'l adapted to its object. A necessary duty of every lover of acerbation of all the most distress- moment, as the inventor proposes the cause, to add to his prayers, ing symptoms. Such instances to exhibit the model for public exertions to encourage and sup- will not often occur, if the treatise examination in the course of a few hopes, and increase their zeal- pied in worldly pursuits, that it is port every one called to this ser- of Dr. Philip be widely diffused. days, when the attention of the rich his mind, and to afford assistance in enabling him to give himself wholly to the work.

The well known fact need not here be repeated, that the greatest and disinterested votaries. Many, there is the same need at this er, and that in proportion to effecalmost all instances, the sum of calls of charity—and their hearts | We may, it is true, here and blessing bestowed on the church. to the pitiful cries of suffering hu- there point out spots in the world From this circumstance, however manity-thereby confirming the where the servants of God are we may be encouraged to a steady veracity of an old saying; " The labouring in his vineyard. Yet perseverance in this duty, and by recollecting that the harvest is the Lord's. It is peculiarly his, because it is the purchase of his blood, and the song of the redeeming the progress of Christ's gos- removes from heathenism. Should ed will at last be "unto him that voted to the cause of philanthro- be for the present supplied, still his own blood." Who that knows py, but alas! are actually making it must be recollected, that men his compassionate heart, but will every clandestine effort to under- are mortal. The silvered heads always have encouragement to come with boldness, and lay before him the desperate circumstances of his fellow sinners, and beseech him to supply their wants? Would the lovers of Jesus then see the tives, while they look with indif- wants in this particular are cer- church arise from the dust, and become the joy of the whole earth, let'them, as they wish the salvation ignorance of the true God and Je- bourers to reap in a harvest of at of themselves and of the human sus Christ whom he hath sent, and least six hundred millions? A few race, knowing that they cannot at the same time, use all their have given up all for Christ's sake hear without a preacher, and that settled. This must be interesting bone mill, but considerably stronenergy to unnerve the friendly and the gospel's, and have gone they cannot preach except they be arm extended for their relief .- to this moral waste. But I do not sent, lay it to heart, and pray the Their spirit must approximate to suppose that the whole number of Lord of the harvest to send forth

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do justice to the sacred melodies.

FROM THE NATIONAL GAZETTE.

Messrs. Carey and Lea have reprinted from the English Edition, that valuable medical work, Dr. attention to the momen- yet we wait in confident expecta- committed to them to pray for the Wilson Philip's Treatise on Indicerns of the missionary tion of his final defeat. Truly he sending forth of labourers. The gestion. The highest opinion of The blood of martyrs is now arranging under one ban- circumstance that our Lord has its merits is entertained by the fabeen the seed of the ner all the opposers of truth, from given to men the preaching of his culty; and those of its readers who The sacrifice of a Mar- the learned deistical sophister, to word, through which the world have laboured under dyspepsiaarsons, and others, has the swearing braggadocio; but it will undoubtedly be ultimately in which number we unfortunately served to elicit much is only that he may be sooner over- saved, it being the power of God are-acknowledge its comprehencerning the actual state thrown. It is the last struggle of unto salvation, and has thus appa- siveness, accuracy, and utility.netan and Pagan nations. infidelity—the contest will soon be rently confided the whole concern It may be understood in every ke Sampson, they may over. Till then, with an humble to their charge, should be taken part, by any intelligent person; power is applied in a manner alto- ven times the height of the steected more at death, than reliance on the power and grace deeply into consideration, for being at the same time adapted to gether different from that in ple of St. Stephen's church, at r lives. An ardent zeal of Heaven, let the friends of truth hence we may learn, how great enable him, not only to improve are our duties. It should also be his condition, if he be ill, but also recollected, that as in the field it to enlighten the judgments and diis necessary for the labourer to be rect the efforts of other valetudinaskilled in the use of implements, rians. The dyspeptic patient, esand to be unfettered by other em- pecially in the first months, or which the steam is applied in immediately applied to determine ployments, it is equally necessary years of his malady, often remains chambers, formed by the wheel the longitude geometrically, for for the minister to be a workman, ignorant of its nature and what it and a metal rim which surrounds which purpose it is peculiarly calthat needeth not to be ashamed. requires and thus continues to in- it. The steam introduced into culated. Notwithstanding unfa-And as the special aids of the Ho- crease his own suffering, and gen- these chambers acts upon blocks vourable weather, this first essay ly Ghost have been withdrawn, erally to aggravate his situation, by of metal or pictons closing the perfectly succeeded, and the prowhich, as a late writer has observ- improper expedients to relieve it, chambers, and makes strokes When were the importance of ed, were never given as a pillow or by improper indulgencies. We almost equal in length to the cir- with accuracy the difference of rophets" are many pre- this command, and its binding na- to sloth, it is necessary that he have seen lamentable instances of cumference of the wheel. The the meridians of Vienna and Olen,

be, by the blessing of God, useful ken, and a false regimen pursued, more particular description of the in the world. It is therefore the or none attempted, to the daily ex- engine is unnecessary at this

The same enterprising publish-Experienced matrons and physi-

ROM THE NEW YORK DAILY ADVERTISER.

object of the editors appears to be an inch in diameter. to provide a journal for the discussion of subjects connected with the general health of the city .-This is an entirely new, and we think a very good plan. Very little good has probably been done cutting between Bury and Bolton, common newspapers; but in one former town, is one of Kay and devoted to the purpose, it is proba- Routledge's patent rotary engines, ble important principles may be a machine something similar to a not fail to draw spectators—sub- of the road without being

Cambridge University has now an annual income, including the amount paid by the students for tuition, of 45,000 dollars. It has an amount of property, including a Grammar of Logic and Intellec- buildings and library, of more than tual Philosophy, a Grammar of half a million of dollars; and derives from its real and personal estate, an annual income of more process by means of which oil considered as to the Scientific and than 20,000 dollars; yet, for eight or ten years past, has received 10,000 dollars a year from the state of Massachusetts. In the state of its details, cannot fail to recom- New York, funds to the amount last year, to secure to himself the mend itself, by its general utility, of 776,000 dollars have been granted to their colleges; and 100,000 to their academies. In Virginia, 20,000 dollars have been expended upon the buildings alone of the press, in the present month, an edi- University lately established .- S. tion of Knapp's Greek Testament, Carolina has within a few years, from the German edition of Halle expended 20,000 dollars upon the buildings and other accommedations for their University, and pays The poet Montgomery, who is annually from the state treasury, also editor of the Sheffield Iris, 12,000 dollars for the support of has published the Songs of Zion. their instructors. These facts are Mr. M. is admirably calculated to stated in a memorial from Yale College to the Legislature of Connecticut, as motives to induce a grant of additional legislative patronage to that respectable institution.

THE ARTS.

FROM THE NATIONAL GAZETTE. STEAM ENGINE.

mechanician of Philadelphia, has servatory of the university; they constructed the model of a steam lose to the extraordinary height of engine, in which the propelling 2000 Vienna fathoms, twenty-sewhich steam has been used here- which elevation they spread a daztofore in the movement of ma- zling light, which was very visible chinery. The model consists of to the naked eye, at twenty Gera wheel of brass, about six inches man miles distance, and even more. in diameter, on the periphery of This important invention has been

minister at the altar of ture properly estimated? A few, give attention to reading, to ex- this ignorance, in the country, machinery for inducting and educ- I was fully attained.

COLUMBIAN STAR, truth. Many others are just be- when viewing, with enlightened hortation, and to doctrine, that his where the seat and character of ting the steam is ingenious and curious, and of those interested in ers have reprinted an excellent little the success of useful improvework, called, " Advice to Young ments, will be solicited. The ad-Mothers," which has had much vantages proposed by the inventor success in England, and deserves are simplicity, and economy in to have the same in this country, the cost of construction, in the consumption of fuel, and in the cians, find in it a series of impor- number of hands necessary to tant practical hints and lessons, to work it. As the motion is rotary, be easily understood and improved he avoids thereby the necessity of by the numerous portion of the the balance wheel, and the loss of sex to whom it is particularly ad- time between the ascent and descent of the pistons. The weight will not exceed half that of an ordinary engine, and it will not oc-New Paper .- A new paper, to cupy more than half the room. be published twice a week, or a The model which is completed quarto half sheet, has just made its has been put in motion with atappearance in this city, under the mospheric air, the wheel moving title of The New York Guardian at the rate of 150 revolutions per pel. They profess themselves de- the wants of any part of the field hath saved us, and washed us by of Health. It is printed in a very minute, under a pressure of one handsome style by Messrs. Wood- pound per square inch, applied worth and Bell, and the general upon a piston not exceeding half

FROM AN ENGLISH PAPER. STEAM.

On a new line of road now by discussions of this kind in the about half a mile distant from the to the faculty. And to the com- ger, and breaks the stones to cover mon reader it will be a source of the road at the astonishing rate of entertainment at least, if not of in- 70 or 80 tons in 10 hours. The struction. A place where the engine is mounted on wheels, so Doctors may meet in conflict, can- that it can be removed to any part jects of life and death are always pieces. This novel application of important, and though the faculty the power of steam originated have not the desperate and sangui- with the spirited and ingenious nary disposition of Cumming and inventor of the rotary engine. By McDuffie, they often display much it the commissioners of the road persevering courage and heroism are enabled to prepare materials in defence of themselves and their on a scale of economy not before contemplated.

FROM A FRENCH JOURNAL, LITHOGRAPHY.

Lithography continues to add to its resources, and daily to make new conquests. Not only are lithographic engravings impressed in colours, but there is even a paintings may be printed off. M. Malapeau, to whose researches we are indebted for this discovery, took out a patent at the end of advantage of his invention; and he has since that time made numerous applications of the process, all of which have perfectly succeeded. It is not for us to describe here the various means which M. Malapeau employs, to take off upon canvass a faithful copy of an original painting. Suffice it to say, that neither the drawing, nor the colouring, nor even the handling of the master, suffer from this method of multiplying the best productions of the art of painting in oil. Another advantage not to be passed over in silence is, that pictures thus copied by lithography may be sold at a very moderate price.

On the evenings of the 21st. 3d, 23d, and 24th of May, the inhabitants of Vienna witnessed some new, interesting, and scientifically important experiments Thomas Hatton, an intelligent with sky rockets, made at the obposed object, viz. to determine

above the level of the sea, and he arm upon the same principle. learned that in both countries it is frequently heard. In Faroe, Mr. electric machine is in motion.

BOTANY.

exceeds 120,000 varieties.

MEDICAL.

gluttons from the cradle by the sequences. officiousness of our nurses. A child's health is disordered from being over fed. It cries and complains from the effects; and with a view to silence it, more food is Address of the Board of Managers of the given; so that the evil is increased instead of remedied, and the capacity of the stomach gradually extended far beyond the bounds of nature. Both the quantity and quality of our food should be proportioned to our habits of bodily exercise. When we have active exercise in the open air, we may with impunity eat a hearty dinner, taking care, even then, to leave off before the appetite is palled but on days when persons of weak digestion do not go out of doors, and especially when the mind has not been energetically occupied, it would be well to abstain altogether from solid animal food, and satisfy themselves with simple farinaceous matters, in the composition of which great care should be taken that eggs are as sparingly used as possible. Nothing is greater blunder than that eggs are eligible for weak digestion, and for the diet of the sick. They never assimilate with the contents of a disordered stomach, but partly coagulate, and form various crudities; and partly generate a noxious vapour, which, under its real character of sulphurated hydrogen, rises from the stomach into the mouth. The colouring material of the yolk of an egg is sulphur, which, combining with the watery contents of the stomach, forms the vapour alluded to. It is the sulphur naturally contained in an egg which tarnishes a silver spoon; i is the sulphurated hydrogen of an impure atmosphere, which tarnishes silver in general. Although anxious to impress the advantages of moderation in eating, and the evils which arise from undue indulgences, I wish also to impress the disadvantages and imprudence to weak stomachs of long fasting, conceiving that they should never be more than four hours without the accession of some easy kind of food; and that, even in good health, an interval of 7 or 8 hours is by far too long.

SURGERY. for fractures of the leg and thigh.

An astonishing surgical opera-Trevelyan met one person who tion was lately performed with stated, that when the colour of the success in the hospital of St. aurora borealis is dark red, and Louis, at Paris. A peasant of the extends from west to east with neighbourhood of La Fere was violent motion, he had experienced persuaded that about five years ago a smell similar to that when an he had swallowed with his food some reptile, which, in an inexplicable manner, still lived, as he alfirmed, in his stomach. The phy-Since the discovery of the New sicians employed various prescrip-World, the English gardens have tions without effect. Tortured by produced 2345 varieties of trees excruciating pains, the unhappy and plants from America, and up- man resolved to go to Paris to be wards of 1700 from the Cape of opened; which operation was in Good Hope, in addition to many fact performed by making an inthousands which have been brought cision just below the region of the from China, the East Indies, New- heart, when it was ascertained that Holland, various parts of Africa, his conjecture was well founded. Asia and Europe; until the list of As soon as the animal perceived plants now cultivated in England more air than it was accustomed to, it showed itself at the end of the incision, but immediately drew back: when one of the assistants put his finger into the wound and drew out a snake two and a half From Hare's View of the Structure, feet in length, and eighteen lines in Functions, and Disorders, of the Sto- circumference. It lived sixty hours. The patient felt great relief, and It was well observed by the late is in a situation which gives no Dr. Saunders, that we are made reason to apprehend any bad con-

RELIGIOUS.

American Colonization Society. The period has at length arriv-

ed, when we feel it our duty to

call upon our friends for their unit-

ed aid and exertions. We have

now a reasonable prospect of ac-

complishing the great object for

which the society was formed .-

The public have been made ac-

quainted with the difficulties with which it has pleased Providence to try our faith, our constancy, and our zeal. They have been informed by the last Report, that a territory had been purchased under the direction of Lieutenant Stockton and Dr. Ayres, on the 15th of December last. This territory is situated at Montserado, at the mouth of Montserado river. Further accounts and fuller observation confirm all the representations formerly made of the health, fertility, commercial and agricultural importance of this place. It is situated in about 6° 13' of north latitude, and about 250 miles southeast of Sierra Leone. Our people who were at Fourah Bay, in the colony of Sierra Leone, have been removed to their new settlement. Dr. Ayres and Mr. Wiltberger left them on the 4th of June, when houses had been prepared for them. They amounted, at that time, to about eighty. A vessel was then on the way to join them, with thirty fine new settlers, and fifteen captured Africans, with a good supply of provisions and stores. As the rains will cease in October, and the season then commence for active operations, it is of importance that such reinforcements as will be necessary to place the settlement on a respectable footing, as to strength, society, and resources, should be forwarded without delay. It is for this purpose we now call upon the public for aid. To this period we have always looked, not without anxiety as to the result, but with a confident expectation that we might rely upon the liberality, benevolence, and christian zeal of our fellow citizens, to supply the ne-Among the many improvements cessary funds for laying the founmade in surgery of late years, a dation of a settlement, which will machine has been invented by Mr. make Africa rejoice, and which Amasbury, a surgeon of London, America shall not be ashamed to own as her work. Great as have A number of curious facts relative been our difficulties, our discourto this invention are pointed out agements, and our trials, we view in the paper which Mr. A. has in them all the hand of a kind Progiven to the world in The Quarter- vidence, who has sent them, as we ly Review of Foreign Medicine, believe, for wise purposes, and for July, 1822. Were there no has not failed to support us under cases related to substantiate the use them. We necessarily commencof this machine, Sir Astley Coo- ed our operations under much ig per's recommendations speak vol- norance of the country and people umes in its favour. The following of Africa. By the delay which has are some of the advantages which taken place, we have procured it gives to the patient: It gives such information as, we hope, has no pain, it keeps the ends of the enabled us to select our situation bones nicely adapted, and enables with greater advantage, and to dithe surgeon to fix the limb in any rect our future operations with position he pleases. In all cases greater skill and judgment, and to of fracture of the leg, and most give to some of the people of Africases of fracture of the thigh, it ca, a knowledge of our objects, allows the patient to place the and a confidence in our agents and limb in any position most com- country. We are happy to learn fortable to himself, and to after it that many of the most powerful at pleasure without any danger of and intelligent of the kings along disturbing the fracture, or produc- the coast, have become convinced ing the least motion between the that the slave trade must soon broken ends of the bone. So great cease; and they have been led to are the advantages of this machine, look with no small anxiety for the that a gentleman with a simple sources of their future supplies; fracture of the leg, instead of be- and they now see in our new seting confined to his bed for five or tiement that resource, the object mission, which were to Dec. 28,

and that applications for this purpose are almost daily made to the Board. At the same time, it is proper to state, that no persons of any tle in the colony without the permission of the Board, and that they will not be received without such permission. We request the auxiliary societies to exert themselves in making collections, and we hope that where there are no auxiliary cause will do something among cility a page or two from an Otatheir friends and neighbours. If contributions, which will hardly be felt, will, from their number, enable us to send out a powerful reinforcement. We hope no friend to the cause will omit giving something. This is an important crisis in our affairs. We therefore hope none will be lukewarm or indifferent. In a short time, we expect the settlers will be able to support themselves, and to aid other emigrants. Now is the time to encourage them, and lay a foundation for future strength. Many thousands will be enabled in a few years to find their way to the settlement, when it is once firmly established, and employment and assistance can be readily furnished them on their arrival. Let us then be up and doing. The cause is

great, the object important, and the occasion urgent. Collections in money should be forwarded to Richard Smith, Esq. cashier of the U.S. branch bank Washington, Treasurer of the society. By order of the Board.

E. B. CALDWELL, Sec. Washington, Aug. 29, 1822.

> FROM THE GEORGIA MISSIONARY. OCMULGEE ASSOCIATION.

The last Annual Meeting of this Association was held at Mount Gilead, Putnam county, commencing on the last day of August, and continuing in session four days. A very large congregation assembled on the occasion and appeared unusually solemn and attentive. The reports from the different churches within their bounds, on the state of religion, were received; and while the coldness and comparative indifference which too generally prevailed, continued to the people of God to be a source of deep regret, they had reason to rejoice that the Spirit had not forsaken them. They were comforted with the glad tidings that several of their churches had received a refreshing from on high. There was an evident increase during the last year, not only of members to the visible kingdom of our Lord, but of zeal for his cause, both among the ministers and the peo-

The deliberations of the assembly were characterized with more harmony and unanimity than has ever been witnessed, and a spirit to forward missionary exertions was evidently increasing. Several years since, a society was formed within the bounds of this Association, auxiliary to the General Baptist Convention for Foreign Missions, which has hitherto continued in operation. The Association, however, three years ago, undertook to establish a school among the Indians on our frontiers for the purpose of civilizing and evangelizing them; but their operations have been retarded in consequence of the Indians refusing to have the gospel preached among them. Their agents write that the Big Warrior is now reconciled, and that there is no doubt but their object will soon be effected. A this meeting the society; and the Association were united, with a view not only of establishing and supporting the school, but of contributing their aid to Foreign Missions. The rules for the regulation of the General Association were also adopted after due deliberation, and it was harmoniously resolved to support them.

> FROM THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN. SANDWICH ISLANDS.

By the last accounts from this

Perhaps in nothing are the missionaries laying a more solid foundation of advantage to the natives. than in the instruction of their children and youth. They have now in their employ, an inventive and experienced artisan, and they propose, as soon as circumstances admit, to erect a grist mill, &c. and to endeavour to inspire in the natives a disposition for the promotion of manufactures by machin-

REVIVALS.

FROM THE GEORGIA MISSIONARY. Messrs. Editors-As your paper is a vehicle free for all denomina tions to spread good news through, I feel it not only a duty incumbent on me, but a privilege, to spread good news abroad, which is as cool water to a thirsty soul. Having recently been in Edgefield, S. C. I will commence there. I have a letter from the church where the revival commenced, and have conversed with the brethren there. This church had been in a lukewarm state for a considerable time, until, not only their pastor, (the Rev. Mr. Manly) but the lay members felt concerned about it. They did not, as some of our cold churches do, merely sigh and complain, and seek their beloved on their bed, (Songs iii. 1.) but they arose and went about. A private brother and the pastor went from house to house among the members of the church, and exhorted them to be more engaged in prayer, that the Lord would revive his work among them; and to be punctual in their attendance at conference and prayer meetings. They prayed in the families they visited, and so went round. This had a good effect. At their next conference meeting in June, laying aside the improper restraints too often imposed by a public numbers of cold, almost desolate An article in the Rul meeting, they conversed together freely on what had been their feelings and prevailing desires—and before the meeting closed, when it was proposed from the chair, that in order to set a mark upon those that sigh and groan for the abominations of the times, those who felt disposed should publicly agree to be found in prayer for a diligently and faithfully engaged in ple. duty. My communication would There is a pleasing prospect at six weeks in one posture, may of their solicitude. Their interest 1821, the missionaries continued swell too large to continue to state the White Plains. At the meetnot only get out of bed, but if the in- and their hopes are already enlist- to receive numerous favours from particulars—what I have done is, ing in August, they truly had a flammation be not unusually great, ed in our favour; and the activity the civil authorities, and from that others may follow their examitime of love at the Lord's table, he may, at the end of three or and enterprise of our cruisers, strangers who occasionally landed ple, and to encourage them so to such as I have seldom witnessed. four days, sit up, walk about with have brought them to dread the at the islands. On the 12th of do, I will state the result of these At the September meeting many present in

AURORA BOREALTS. | the patient recovery much more and we are now enabled to place letters, newspapers and pambers are proceeding the exercises were proceeding the safety of our people, and the philets, from their American the exercises were proceeding things at the north and perfect limb — success of our settlement, on two friends. They gratefully notice calmby there was a sudden and pow-Mr. Trevelyan observed, that speedy than is usual in those cases, the safety of our people, and the phiers, friends. They gratefully notice calmly there was a sudden and pow-see; and the Rey is the aurora borealis in Faroe and a straight and perfect limb.— success of our settlement, on two the sixual mercy bestowed on the erful moving among the congrethe aurora borealis in Faroe and a straight and perfect limb.— success of our settlement, on two lines are success. Shetland was often seen very low, not more than 40 or 50 feet lower called by Dr. Avers in April 10 feet low last, at which there were seventeen ascribing devout thanksgiving and ted rather a feeling of astonish- hear the word president ascribing devout thanksgiving and ted rather a feeling of astonish- hear the word president ascribing devout thanksgiving and ted rather a feeling of astonishlast, at which there were seventeen ascribing devout thanksgiving the ment, and even the minister, who the children at the kings, and upwards of thirty half glory to the great Head of the ment, and even the minister, who the children at the kings, and upwards of thirty half glory to the great fread of the was up at the time, scarcely knew recently given in the scan the work of it. But scon the work of it. but two opposed to the settlement the second quarterly examination what to make of it. But soon the work of grace in the of our people at Montserado, and of the school for the second year - mighty power of God was mani- been baptized. all but one offered Dr. Ayres land Lieut. Boyle, two physicians and a fested by numbers of keenly consing our efforts a within their own jurisdictions. As midshipman of the Russian ships victed souls rushing up to the christianize them to the disposition of the coloured of discovery arrived there, were stand, and begging the prayers of time for opposers to people in this country to avail present, as were also Messrs. Davis, God's people. It was truly a arms, and seek and themselves of an opportunity to Hunewell, Conant, Dana, and Har- shaking among the dry bohes. On sus Christ, join the colony, we can confident- wood. Several of these gentle- the next day the work seemed to ly state, that many hundreds are men expressed much satisfaction be much increased, and from the SUMMARY on not only willing but anxious to go, at the specimens of improvement number who, in relating their exwhich they saw in the school, in periences, dated their first religious spelling, reading the scriptures, impressions from this meeting, we writing, &c. Isaac, a native of the believe it was one of the days of N. W. coast, of a tribe not far the Son of man! The drooping description ought to attempt to set- from Nootka Sound, exhibited a head of the church now began to drawing of the little establishment, be raised up, and their hopes reand several flowers prettily painted, vived. The issue has exceeded ces to that date, from bearing marks of original genius. their highest expectations. From the following. SAMOA, a native of Otaheite, who this time to the period when I got is attached to the family by the ex- my information, was a little more of the 14th ultimo, asse press direction of governor Cox than two months. Over one hunand Kaahoomanoo, besides spelling dred had been received into felsocietics, individuals friendly to the a lesson in English, read with fa- lowship by experience, and the work seems deepening and spreadheitan catechism. Wm. Beals, ing. No noise, no disorder attends this is done extensively, even small was examined in spelling and it, nor is the voice of the preacher reading, in the vernacular tongue; interrupted but by the broken sobs Nathaniel Chamberlain, in geo- and heart-felt signs of the mourngraphy and penmanship; James ing penitents. They state, "we tiations to make, she me Kahoohoo, the king's young friend, have no doubt of its being the ambassador, provided by read with tolerable facility a para- work of God" Brother A. graph of scripture, and exhibited Blocker, a worthy member of that a copy book which does credit to church, told me if a little girl in his genius and industry. The pu- her tenth year, who came to relate French ambassador, who pils answered a number of ques her experience. She said she had ed to leave Constant tions in scripture history, and in been a great sinner; and on being Watts' Catechism. At the close asked how she who was so young, of the pleasant interview, the could be a great sinner, she said school, and its patrons, and the na- her heart was full of sin, and burst tion, were commended to God in into tears. She gave a very satisfactory account of the corruptions tour of pleasure through of human nature, and of the way of life through Christ, to the great joy of the church that witnessed how God, out of the mouth of this child, had perfected praise, and

> interesting news from North Carolina, in a letter from the Rev. R. T. Daniel, of that state. We have seen some particulars of this revival heretofore, in " The Missionary," but it is pleasant to hear that it is still spreading. He gives the names of twelve churches, where cal proprietors amounts the work is going on. One preach- the property which the er has baptized 350-three more about 100 each. If I understand rightly from the letter, it was Brussels, that on the 20 the first day of August, that the Rev. J. Purify, pastor of the church in Wake county, (Hepzibah) baptized 54 in one day. The extremely deficient, in subjects of baptism were mostly young people, all dressed in their the grain that can be burial clothes, and all marched in ranks of four deep, singing to the margin of the stream. There were (it is supposed) 3000 spectators, by whom many tears were shed. The time he occupied in baptizing of general conversation. them was twenty-six and a half The papers of a un minutes. This may seem incredi- Paris have been seizely ble to those who never looked at cer. their watches when an active administrator baptized a large number. The good work seems to be spreading there wonderfully. Old men have turned out, exhorting and frigates and transports preaching, and holding prayer number of troops in the meetings. Sometimes they hold tese vessel, under English all night.

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found the wise.

I likewise hear interesting news taken by the Greeks to from Raleigh. There many are out and condemned, and coming forward, requesting prayer to be made for them. The Missionary Society of that state has much revived. An agent has been appointed to visit all the churches and associations he can, and the ish loan was negonal Lord appears to be blessing his The bank of Portuga labours abundantly. There are their government £200,00 churches, which, when visited, the 9th Sept. cond have generally been by the oppo- Italy had commend sers of missions. Some of these through the sou churches have almost come to no- force the Sanitary Com thing. I hope and pray the Lord this news had caused a had may still revive them, by the it was not believed. preaching of this missionary, or by some other means, which may seem good in his sight.

In our own state there are pleasrevival-many of the brethren and ing prospects. I have lately been ed about 120,000 souls sisters solemnly covenanted to- in Putnam, where the Lord is gether in the presence of God, and pouring out his Spirit profusely. confirmed it by shaking hands, I am told that the revival extends all off. On the 23d that they would be found habitual- from Alabama to the Oconce; mained 150 person ly in prayer to God, that he would and it revives my heart to know of France, but 20 of the revive his work in their hearts. a truth, that it has gotten the north dead were no longer Here was the travailing of Zion- side of the river at Richland, in Greek church near the the place was made sweet and aw- Greene county. Numbers are late. Almost the whole ful by the presence of the Lord, coming forward requesting the the Mastie villages has and many returned from it greatly prayers of God's people, while some there remain only wondering at the things that should some are following Jesus in the come to pass. It was also agreed baptismal stream. A little girl at this time, mutually, that in the was baptized in her fourteenth interval of the meeting, they would year. These revivals seem prinexhort and encourage all the bre- cipally to embrace the youth, rized to take immedia thren and sisters whom they might though I see the gray-headed fasee, to attend their church and ther come forward with tears, deprayer-meetings, and be otherwise siring the prayers of God's peo-

the assistance of crutches, receive power, and to respect the name of December, the missionaries were exertions.—A wonderful revival distressed souls came forward, recompany, or take an airing in his our country. We are now seen much cheered by the arrival of took place. At a union meeting on questing the prayers of God's peocarriage, at pleasure; and wh d known through another me the brig Owhyhee, Capt. Henry, the fifth Lord's day in July, which ple. The brethren there have long crowns the whole is, that it ensures dium, than that of slave traders, from Boston, bringing for them commenced probably the Friday held up their prayer meetings.—

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DOMESTIC.

AT SOUTHERN GALE.

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CHARLESTON, Oct. 4.

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er that distress in Ireland that | vesterday I never before experienced. etofore prevailed; the districts Poor Mrs. Myers and family, 14 or 15 in mine made her most destruct number, are also swept away, and are now comparatively well nothing can be heard of them; and also Galway, potatoes are not more a poor barber named Derosa. Mrs. Bots-Galway, polar and meal is 1s. 6d. a ford [widow of the late Rev. Edmund a stone, and other parts not so Botsford, Pastor of the Baptist church in Georgetown, S. C.] and two white chil-Now the bills of mortality are no noticing deaths by famine, for ourselves searched Irish papers dren, and two negroes, killed by the fall of Mr. Fort's house. Every heart is ws previous to the 13th, and refull, and every eye is streaming-I can say we cannot find one death no more!"

say we have their columns -nor is Extract of a letter from North Santee, received yesterday.

as has come within my knowledge, is, of the estate of Ford, 1; Robert Huggins Fever in some parts of the coun- 12; C. Huggins 26; C. C. Pinkney 4; Mrs. Horry 46; M. Hume 23; Mr. Henry Deas 3; Mr. J. Middleton 3; Mr. Lynch Horry 4, and 5 whites. I met this evening, while at South River, a number of the Hampton negroes returnng from Murphy's Island, who told me that they had been down and buried 46 of Mrs. Horry's negroes."

en, who have arrived here only ys ago, as well as from several A letter from Combahee, of the 30th s, that the distress was not ult, takes no notice whatever of the late companied by disease, and that gale, but mentions that they were busiple are now as happy as they rengaged in harvesting. n for many years, under the

The Savannah Republican of the 1st inst. after mentioning the gale in Monckson-Rev. Peter Chase. Charleston, adds, " The same gale was felt here at the time of its greatest violence in Charleston; it was, whoever, , that the Greeks never can of but few minutes duration. No damage has been sustained in our city, or its vicinity, that we have heard of."

FEVER AT NEW ORLEANS.

It is with regret we find on record, in our New Orleans papers per the Comet, that there were 57 deaths of yellow fever from the 7th to the 16th of September, inclusive, in the city of New Or leans. Among the deaths we find the

James A. Bois, of Connecticut; Micheal Bay, of Massachusetts; Anthony Hartman, of Philadelphia; Peter Loringe, of Maryland; James O'Neil, printer, of New-York, from Pittsburg; John Luddington, of New York; Benjamin Abbott, of New Hampshire; A. Davinson, o Ohio; Wm. Serimger, of Scotland; Capt. Gilmore, of sloop Hope; Isaac Panburn, of New Jersey; James Smith, of Scotland ; Wm. James, of New York ; James Reid, and Joseph Pitt, of Baltimore; Henry Hahn, of do.; James White, printer, of Ohio'; John Kincaid, and J. Kisky, of Virginia; Josias Trull, of Kentucky; Levi Gouzoy, of Philadelphia; James Payne, of Carolina; John Kelly, of Philadelphia; 'Mrs. Bender, of South Carolina; John R. Netten, of New York; Richard Fleming, of Salem, Ms ; John Milnor, of Pennsylvania ; and William Flournoy, of Georgia.

At Bayou Sarah Jas. Ketchum. The whole number of deaths during the above period, were 111.

The Board of Health, under date of the 13th, regret the increase of the yellow fever during the last three days but observe that, without an exception, the cases had been confined to strangers unacclimated, and advise all strangers to leave the city till the fever subsides. Advices from Red River, and from se

a list of 32 buildings which veral plantations on the Mississippi, besides the church, which state, that the rotiwas making considera ble ravages in the cotton crops.

The United States' schooner Amelia, Baker, arrived at New Orleans on the 15th ult. from St. Marks, East Florida. She laid off Pensacola five hours, and took on board four passengers. Deaths and desertion had nearly depopulated Pensacola. Lieut. Chambers, of the U. S. army, came in the Amelia, from Barancas. He furnished a list of deaths at Pensacola and Barancas, from the 15th August to the 11th of September, containing eighty-four names; and it was supposed there had been about forty others, whose names could not be ascer-

Among those named, were Major Underwood : Judge Shannon ; J. Common, Secretary to the Governor; Mr. Carr, comedian; Capt. Crocker, of the sloop Intrepid; Mr. Bradford, deputy sheriff Dr. Bronaugh; Mr. Harrison, of Washington City, and his family; F. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, and two Miss Johnsons; J. Keyser, of New York; Mr. Kennedy, merchant, and brother; Judge Foster Mr. and Mrs. Stetson; J. H. Champlin, Esq.; Dr. Rogers, of Baton Rouge; Dr. Elliot, of the United States army; Capt, Young of the Engineers; Mr. Wadlington, Clerk to the Paymaster; Miss Benson; Miss Kerr; Mrs. Dinkins; Dr. M'Mahon, of the United States army Captain H. Young; Mr. Saltonstall; Mr. Newton, wife and child; Capt. Ger-

rish; Mr. Sammis, Navy Agent. We observe that Mrs. Maria A. Sands wife of Capt. A. L. Sands, and daughter of the late Wm. Tabele, of New York died at Barancas on the 4th ult. in childbed. W. H. Flournoy, Esq. died on the of his negroes has been 15th.

The Legislative Council and the Land Commissioners had adjourned fifteen miles distant. A fatal disease of a bilious complex

ion, is said to prevail at St. Louis, Mis souri, which carries off many of its citizens. A very short time back there were but two doctors at St. Louis-now ouse wavered, and in an there are eighteen, who find employment enished; he fell, but re- for their professional services.

The Montgomery (Alabama) Repub lican, of September 27th, observes:

We still have the happiness to announce the continuance of health in this place. Not a single death has occurred during the last fortnight, and not a case of fever is known to exist among us.

The prospect of abundant crops continues flattering. The staple of cotton, it is said, will be superior to that of last vear. Some has already been brought to market, and in a short time it will be out of danger of the rot.

The Louisville, (Ky.) Post of the 1st October in relation to the health of the people of that town, says,-We are again flattered by the change of weather, with the prospect of a cessation of the prevailing fever-whilst we have been labouring under this most afflicting dispensation of Providence, our sympathies have been excited for the sufferings of our fellow citizens generally of Kentucky, for never has disease been so prevalent or so fatal in this state, as during the past summer.-In Ohio, a great mortality has prevailed.

Marietta, Ohio, is very sickly. Three hundred cases of fever were reported by the visiting committees in town, about the 28th of September.

part of the family—I fear but too certain. In vain The yellow fever in New York, seems appt to give a full account to be nearly at an end. The whole wful and dreadful scene— number of cases returned the present night, and such a day as the deaths 191. late to the task. Such a

THE STAR.

WASHINGTON CITY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1822.

AGENTS FOR THE STAR AND LUMI-NARY.

We regret, that circumstances have prevented, till now, the com-"The loss of lives on the river, as far pletion of a list of Agents. The following gentlemen have been appointed to receive subscriptions, Morganfield-Wm. C. Buck. and to give receipts, for the Star

> and the Latter Day Luminary. MAINE. Portland-Thomas B Ripley. Hallowell-Rev. Daniel Chessman.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Hebron-Rev. Stephen Pillsbury. Newport-Royal Stowe.

Windsor-Charles Forbes. Esq. Georgia-Rev Alvah Sabin. Castleton-Rev. A. Woods.

MASSACHUSETTS. Boston-Lincoln & Edmunds. Worcester-Rev. Jonathan Going. Salem-John Moriarty, Esq. Woburn-Rev. Adoniram Judson, Sen.

Northboro'-Seth Grout. Haverhill-Deacon John Hasseltine. RHODE ISLAND. Providence-Rev. Allen Brown. Pawtucket-Rev. David Benedict. Newport-Rev. Romeo Elton.

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nor, and this is sufficient for every

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some deductions, Voltaire's re-

marks are not far from the truth.

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vinced the established clergy, to a

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ministerial functions. That this

is now generally the case in the

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SIMILARITY OF CHRISTIAN EXPE-

different gouts des peupes," has One of the most lovely, as well the following remarks, on the eloas most convincing operations of quence of the pulpit: "Let a the Spirit of Grace, is found in man, like Bourdaloue, preach bethe exact similarity of those affore an English assembly, and fections and feelings, which are animating, by noble gestures, a experienced by all who are truly pathetic discourse, let him cry, the children of the Most High. Enoch, who walked with God. deed well disposed; but the blood had the same exercises of mind. of this widow whom you have aand the same affections of heart, as bandoned, the blood of this poor the Christian of the present day. man, whom you have suffered to The same energy was in operation be oppressed; the blood of these to renew his soul, to subdue his miserable beings, whose cause you will, to purify his corruptions, and have not espoused, this blood will sanctify his desires. The same fall on you; and your good disremark may be applied to David, positions will only serve to render who, in his Psalms, has left us a its voice more loud in demanding complete code of Christian expefrom God vengeance for your unrience, where every child of God faithfulness. Ah! my dear audiwill find a transcript of his own tors,' &c. These pathetic words, feelings, in every stage of the process of his conversion, and in all pronounced with force, and accompanied by vehement gestures, the fluctuations of his hopes and fears. Religion, like the God in laugh. A sermon in France is a whom it delights, is the same yeslong declamation, scrupulously terday, to-day, and for ever. Men, divided into three parts, and reof different ages and councited with enthusiasm. In Engtries, with discordant habits and modes of thinking, and in every times dry dissertation, which a grade of moral and intellectual improvement, are brought, by the mighty transforming power of the gospel, to cherish the same feelings, and exult in the same hopes. The learned yet furious and bigoted Saul is at once changed, and with the intrepid zeal of an Apostle, and the devotion of a martyr, he propagates and defends the faith which he once persecuted. In the solitude of the wilderness, wakened by the voice of the missionary,-

"The bold, base savage, nature's harsh est clod, Springs from the dust the image of

his God." The admirable adaptation of the gospel to the condition of mankind, is a strong proof of its having originated in divine goodness; and facts, like these, demonstrate, that it is attended by divine pow er. Every thing proceeds, in obe dience to the determination o God, "in the fulness of time, to gather together in one all things in Christ, whether they be things in heaven, or things on earth."

VERBAL DIFFERENCES.

It has sometimes been objected, that the sacred writers relate events and speeches in different terms, and hence occasion has been taken to throw some suspicion on their narratives. Yet much wider differences, and even contradictory statements, which often occur in the works of historians, are not considered as invalidating their general authority. Writers, when describing the same circumstances, are often led point, to the neglect of the rest, Rev. Nathan Bangs, of New-York. and by other causes, to present apparently different views of a subject, which, in fact, are in harmony, though one has omitted what the other has supplied. The classical reader may be gratified with the following extracts, from two Latin authors, which will illustrate the ease with which verbal differences may occur, while the most perfect harmony of sentiment is preserved. Sallust gives an extract of a letter from Cethegus to Cataline, in the following "Quis sim, ex eo quem ad te the present Congress.

stitution was held on the 25th

ultimo. Four young gentlemen received the degree of A. B .-The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon the Rev. Joshua L. Wilson, professor of Moral Philosophy in the Cincinnati college, and that of Master of Arts, upon the Hon. John M'Lean, Judge of the Supreme by their different habits of mind, Court of the State of Ohio-on the by looking at some prominent Rev. John P. Finley, and upon the

> We learn with extreme concern says the Kentucky Argus, October 3, that Henry Clay is dangerously ill with a bilious fe-

A person lately attempting to go out of a church, at New-York, in service time, the door keeper refused to let him pass-and a disturbance ensued. 'On a trial the person has been fined.

Gov. Jennings of Indiana, has

misi, cognosces. Fac cogites, in LORD LONDONDERRY. quanta calamitate sis, et memineris te virum; consideres, quid

The correctness of the coroner's verdict of insanity in the case of tuæ rationes postulent; auxilium Lord Londonderry, has been quespetas ab omnibus, etiam ab infi- tioned both in this country and in England. The alleged indica-Cicero, quoting the same letter, tions of disordered intellect were certainly somewhat equivocal; and it is not strange if suspicions exist, that a desire of shielding his family misi, cognosces. Cura ut vir sis, et cogita quem in locum sis proand fame from the imputation of such a deed, and to protect his gressus; et vide, quid jam tibi emains from the dishonour adsit necesse. Cura ut omnium tibi auxilia jungas, etiam infimojudged by the laws in cases of selfmurder, occasioned, if not a false verdict, at least a readiness to con-The fact, perhaps, is, that one strue trivial acts into proofs of ingave the words verbatim, and the sanity. The National Gazette esother merely gave the meaning pouses the opinion, that his lordship in his own words. Cicero doubtwas not insane; and justly remarks, less saw the letter, and Sallust, hat it is injurious to society, to impute such a deed to a disorderever, questions, that both have ed intellect, when in fact it might faithfully recorded its general te-

be an instructive instance of the

impotency of the strongest powers

and the best endowments to sup-

port the mind under depression,

without the consolations of reli-

gion.-It remarks: "We will add that we can readily imagine motives, connected with his (Lord Londonderry's) domestic and public life, which may have instigated him to the resolution of quitting the world at once, a resolution likely to be strengthened by the effects of his parliamentary labours on his health and spirits. The uses of the world may have become to him "stale, weary, and unprofitable"-he may have wanted that strength of moral character, that religious principle, which is alone adequate to support the mind and heart under circumstances of peculiar difficulty, apprehension, or mortification:

"Just Heaven, man's fortitude to prove, Permits through life at large to rove The tribes of hell-born woe: Yet the same Power that wisely sends Life's fiercest ills, indulgent lends

Religion's golden shield to break the

embattled foe." " We cannot believe that the end of the Marquis of Londonderry would have been such as it was, had he been a man of pious conscience-of religious nerve-had he sufficiently cultivated the dread of something after death." And, with regard to coroners' inquests, very little reliance has been placed upon them at any time in England. Witness the following sentences of the dialogue between the grave-diggers in Hamlet, who were discussing the case of a lady une comedie spiritutelle." With that had drowned herself:

"2d Clown. Will you ha' the truth out? If this had not been a gentlewoman, she should have been buried out A desirable improvement, how- of Christian burial.

1st Clown. Why, there thou say'st: -And the more pity; that great folks we believe, winning its way in the should have countenance in this world to English church. The piety and drown or hang themselves, more than your even Christians."

Another comet has made its. cious and unpopular character of appearance, which was observed some months since in Europe, and has lately become visible in this country. The Charleston Courier cannot, however, be a general ex- informs us, that it is in the southchange of formal and unenlivened ern quarter of the heavens, and is lectures for warm and earnest ap- passing from west to east with peals to the heart, until men of great rapidity.

MARRIED.

At Burlington, N. J. on the 8th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Wharton, the Reverend that it ever can be expected to CHABLES P. MILVAINE, of Georgetown, D. C. to Miss Emily, daughter of Wm. Coxe, Esq. of the former place.

In New York, on the 3d instant, by fessional candidates, will not be MAS GRIFFIN, Pastor of the New Market Miss Exizabeth VREDENBURGH, of N. Y. In Jessamine county, Ky. on the 26th

ult, by the Rev. Mr. Benedict, the Rev. SPENCER CLACK, to Miss ELIZABETH

DIED,

On Friday morning, the 11th inst. Mr. JOHN TURNER WOOD, in the 19th year of his age, formerly of Newburyport,

On the evening of the 12th instant, after a severe illness, which he sustaine with fortitude and resignation, Mr. James WATSON, in the 49th year of his age.

On Monday morning at 4 o'clock, on the Capitol Hill, in this City, aged 29 Mrs. Julia M. Mar, the wife of Dr. Frederick May. On Monday morning, after an illness

of three weeks, Mr. CHARLES DE KRAFFY, of this city, aged 36 years, On Tuesday morning last, after a shor illness, Mr. FREDERICK CANA, grocer, a

native of Germany. At Leesburg, Va. on Tuesday morning, the 24th ult. Joseph Brand, Esq. Mayor of that Corporation, aged 40

In Jessamine, Kentucky, Mrs. Eciza VARDEMAN, consort of the Rev. Jeremia

HEUSCHELL, the great Astronomer, the liscoverer of the planet which bears

his name, (or more technically the Georgium Sidue,) and the inventor of that stupendous telescope with which he demonstrated the moon to consist of land and water, surrounded by an atnosphere, and in all probability inhabi cel similar to our own, died on the 1st o been elected a representative in September, near London, in the 85th year of his age,

What is the world !- A wildering maze, Where sin has track'd ten thousand ways, Her vietims to ensuare : All broad, and winding, and aslope, All tempting with perfidious hope, All ending in despair.

Millions of pilgrims throng those reads, Bearing their baubles on their loads, Down to eternal night: -One humble path that never bends, Narrow, and rough, and steep, ase From darkness into light.

It there a guide to show that path? The Bible :- He alone, who bath The Bible need not stray; Fet be who hath, and will not give That heavenly guide to all that live, Himself shall lose the way.

On the Ordination at New-Haven, of Missionari for the Sandwich Islands, and for Palestine.

Haste ? gird the soldiers of the cross, The trumpet warns them to the field; Salvation's helin their brow shall guard; Their breast the adamantine shield.

Incite them o'er their earliest joys With strong, unbending zeal to rise, As those who bear to dying souls An angel's mission from the skies.

Te distant Isles! around whose coast For ever rolls the surging wave, Oh! bless the holy bands who come To snatch your children from the grave. And thou, Jerusalem, opprest

So long beneath the Avenger's rod, Rise, captive daughter, from the dust, And hail the messengers of God. The Turkish crescent sinks in gloom; Messiah's banner wide display'd,

Gleams glorious o'er the lingering cloud, And hids the type and symbol fade. Ah! know thy Saviour by the wound Which thy own barbed spear bath given ;-Look on the piere'd, and deeply mourn,

MISCELLANY.

Then through His love ascend to heaven. H.

FROM EDWARDS ON THE AFFECTIONS. FAITH AND SIGHT.

There are certain doctrines often preached to the people, which need to be delivered with more caution and explanation than they frequently are; for, as they are by many understood, they tend greatly to establish the delusion and false confidence of hypocrites. The doctrines I speak of are those of "Christians living by faith, not by sight; their giving glory to God, by trusting him in the dark; living upon Christ, and not upon experiences; not making their good frames the foundation of other; and so there is such a thing their faith :" which are excellent and important doctrines, indeed, rightly understood, but corrupt and destructive, as many understand them. The scripture speaks of living or walking by faith, and not by sight, in no other way than ness, and so confidently trust in this, viz. a being governed by him, and know that they are his respect to eternal things, that are the objects of faith and are not seen, and not by a respect to temporal things, which are seen; and believing things revealed, that we never saw with bodily eyes; and also living by faith in the promise of future things, without yet seeing or enjoying the things promised, or knowing the way how they can be fulfilled. This will be easily evident to any one, who looks over the scriptures, which speak of faith in opposition to eight; as 2 Cor. iv. 18, and v. 7. Heb. xi. 1, 3, 13, 17, 27, 29. Rom. viii. 24. John xx. 29. But this doctrine as it is understood by many, is, that Christians ought firmly to believe and trust in Christ, without spiritual sight or eminences, or pry into the deepest light, and, although they are in a indigence, I can discover no ob- perfume. dark, dead frame, and, for the ject capable of filling my capapresent, have no spiritual expetruly the duty of those who are What is not eternal is unequal to with lights, resounding with live- trymen to exert themselves on the Without hesitation he replied, The thus in darkness, to come out of my wishes. The all-wise Creator darkness into light, and believe. does nothing in vain. Therefore faces. Now they were closed, gents against the worst of tyran- prayer book! said the senior dea-But that they should confidently those desires of immortal duration above and below; dark, and withbelieve and trust, while they yet shall be gratified. Hence, I will out tokens of being inhabited. remain without spiritual light or enter into the plan of my Creator, From the upper windows of some, ture of Turkish domination. sight, is an antiscriptural and ab- who hath created me capable of a gleam sometimes fell upon the surd doctrine. The scripture is eternl felicity, and into that of my pavement I was traversing, and of England may be unacquainted lately and I attribute my ill sucignorant of any such faith in Christ Redeemer, who hath died to ena- showed that their tenants had not with the superstition of these bar- cess to the loss of it. The prayof the operation of God, that is ble me to arive at it. How glori- fled, but were secluded or disnot founded in a spiritual sight of ous the prospect ! What wantest abled. Christ. That believing on Christ, thou, oh my soul? With what These tokens were new, and may not know that it is fiercely and grief that they have laid it aside. which accompanies a title to everlasting life, is a "seeing the Son, thou clothe thyself? What delasting life, is a "seeing the Son, thou clothe thyself? What delasting life, is a "seeing the Son, thou clothe thyself? What delasting life, is a "seeing the Son, thou clothe thyself? What delasting life, is a "seeing the Son, thou clothe thyself? What delasting life, is a "seeing the Son, thou clothe thyself? What delasting life, is a "seeing the Son, thou clothe thyself? What delasting life, is a "seeing the Son, thou clothe thyself? What delasting life, is a "seeing the Son, thou clothe thyself? What delasting life, is a "seeing the Son, thou clothe thyself? What delasting life, is a "seeing the Son, thou clothe thyself? What delasting life, is a "seeing the Son, thou clothe thyself? What delasting life, is a "seeing the Son, thou clothe thyself? 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What is stood a vehicle, which I presently impurities—that it degrades the and wished him good morning. minds, "the light of the glorious our like to this; to be a friend and The driver was seated on it. I preciates the value of human life gospel of Christ, who is the image favourite of God, brought nigh by stood still to mark his visage, and -that it encourages ignorance by of God, does not shine, believe the blood of Christ; to have acrown to observe the course which he representing all arts, sciences, net," 2 Cor. iv. 4. That faith which of righteousness, of life, and of glo-proposed to take. Presently a and literature as unnecessary, or lished in England, by Capt. Foris without spiritual light, is not ry; yet more, a far more exceeding coffin borne by two men, issued prejudicial to mankind, unless man, of the royal navy. He does the faith of the children of the and eternal weight of glory set from the house. The driver was warranted by the Koran—that it not deny the attraction of the light and of the day; but the pre- upon thy head. Or again, is it a negro, but his companions were produces mental torpor and apa- moon, but represents it as a more sumption of the children of dark- pleasure?—The just shall enter white. Their features were marked thy, chilling every tendency to remote cause, than it is considered ness. And therefore to press and into their master's joy, and there by ferocious indifference to danger speculative exertion or intellection by the Newtonian school. His theourge them to believe, without any spiritual light or sight, tends greatly to help forward the delugreative of darkness. Soul? A confluence of all the little of light or sight, tends what wouldst thou have, oh my the cavity provided for it, said, the desolating doctrines of fatality and predestination—finally, that it establishes the horrid prince of darkness. Men not only cannot exercise glorious things both in heaven and dog was quite dead. It wasn't ciple, that civil and political powof the superincumbent water faith without some spiritual light, in earth? Why, godliness hath the the fever that ailed him, but the er shall depend exclusively upon where the depth is great, and thus but they can exercise faith only promise of the life that now is, and sight of the girl and her mother faith in the law of Mahomet, allows the lower strata of the water just in such proportion as they of that which is to come. If heavon the floor. I wonder how they whilst it exposes every Christian to expand by their natural elasticihave spiritual light. Men will en, and the righteousness thereof, all got into that room. What to the unrestrained brutality, and ty, which expansion he thinks proknow him: and they cannot be these, with all the durable riches in the exercise of faith in him, one and excellencies thereof, thou shalt their legs to be sure. ace further than they have a sight assuredly find.—Make me holy.

But what should they of his fulness, and faithfulness in O Lord! and then I am sure I gether in one room for? exercise. Nor can they have the shall be happy.

exercise of trust in God, any fur- | Soon shall this earthly frame, dissolv'd, ther than they are in a gracious frame. They that are in a dead, But better mansions wait the just, carnal frame, doubtless ought to trust in God; because that would be the same thing as coming out of their bad frame, and turning to God: but to exhort men confidently to trust in God, and so hold up their hope and peace, though they are not in a gracious frame, and lively trust in God, when they sails for. exercises of grace, without the exercises of grace.

sons believe, they must hope Aid me to be strong in faith, and drach, Meshech, and Abednego, earth with a constant anticipation and the apostle Paul gave glory of the felicity of heaven. to God, by trusting in God in darkness. And we have many instances of such a glorious victorious faith in the eleventh of the Hebrews. But how different a thing is this, from trusting in God without spiritual sight, and being at the same time in a dead and carnal frame!

There is also such a thing as spiritual light being let into the soul one way, when it is not in anas the saints trusting in God, and also knowing their good estate, when they are destitute of some kinds of experience. As for instance, they may have clear views of God's sufficiency and faithfulchildren; and at the same time not have those clear and sweet ideas of his love as at other times: for it was thus with Christ himself in his last passion. And they may have views of much of God's sovereignty, holiness, and all-sufficiency, enabling them quietly to submit to him, and exercise a sweet and most encouraging hope in God's fulness, when they are not satisfied of their own good estate. But how different things are these from confidently trusting in God without spiritual light or experience!

FROM KIRK PATRICK'S PIOUS MEDITATIONS

DESIRES OF THE SOUL. Whether I climb the highest sion of the prince of darkness. soul? A confluence of all the I'll be — if I think the poor that it establishes the horrid prin-but that it neutralizes the gravity

In death and ruins lie; Prepared above the sky.

Such is the hope that cheers their souls That hope their God hath given; His spirit is the earnest now, And seals their souls for heaven.

A CHRISTIAN'S END.

thing in effect, as to exhort them end before they begin their work, high, but — me if I ever felt mission— I have seen those, who viz, in Philadelphia thing in effect, as to exhort them end before they begin their work, high, but confidently to trust in God, but and then direct their actions to in better tune for the business by commercial or any other fortu- of about 8500 copies. not with a gracious trust: and that end. If the mariner launch, than just then. Hey! continued nate speculations, had amassed in New-York, about the careful to hide it ford. Con what is that but a wicked pre- it is that he may get to such a har- he, looking up, and observing me wealth, either careful to hide it ford, Con. about the page of their rapacious tyrants unsumption? It is just as impossibour;—therefore he sails by com- standing a few paces distant, from their rapacious tyrants un- Boston, two editions ble for men to have a strong or pass, that he may obtain what he and listening to their discourse, der the external garb of misery,

A Christian should always have God's people to trust in him, when and lives at random. A Christian's dation at some of the inns. in darkness, and though they re- wisdom consists in two things-in These were easily distinguish- them for his favourites-I have makes it look unlikely, so if per- faith and the holiness of the gospel. and perplexed, to the street.

> THOM THE RHODE ISLAND AMERICAN. YELLOW FEVER.

"Arthur Mervyn," a novel by our countryman, the late Charles Brockden Brown, contains several powerful descriptions of the terror and desolation which the ravages of the Yellow Fever spread through Philadelphia, in the year 1793. Mr. Brown resided had witnessed. The following is an extract from the above named work:

The sun had nearly set before I reached the precincts of the city. purchased. I came for the pur-victims. In short, I have seen a pursued the track which I had formerly taken, and entered High- in the utmost need myself. Even abused; I have seen man, made street after nightfall. Instead of in health my condition was help- in his Maker's likeness, reduced equipages and a throng of passen- less and forlorn; but what would below the standard of the brute which I had formerly observed, malady be contracted. To hope litical existence, plundered withand which the mildness of the that an asylum would be afforded out remorse, tortured without accounts before the 2 season would, at other times, have to a sick man, which was denied mercy, and slaughtered without produced, I found nothing but a dreary solitude.

The market-place, and each side of this magnificent avenue, were illuminated, as before, by city. I met not more than a do- mon distress. zen figures; and these were ghostlike, wrapt in cloaks, from behind

40. True faith in Christ is never upon? It is beauty? The rightepestilence had already lighted on blood—that it addresses itself to doubt not but that I shall preach exercised, any further than per- ous shall shine forth as the sun in my frame. I had scarcely over- the sensual appetites and corrupt much better, and you will hear knowledge of the glory of God in shall have a glorious, incorruptible, which was open, and before which pander to the most abominable ed the minister for his reproof,

The other surlily muttered-But what should they hug to-

And I thank them with all my able to sketch it from personal heart; but -it, it wasn't right observations: for I have traversed heart; but — It, it wash tright observations of these interesting tion of Scorr's Part to put him in his coffin before the no small part of these interesting tion of Scorr's Part to put him in his coffin before the breath was fairly gone. I thought realms, so rich in all the gifts of published in Englander and so described 1702 the last look he gave me, told me bountiful nature, and so despoiled 1792, and consisted the last look he gave me, told me to stay a few minutes.

sooner dead the better for him, as forms of their wretched peasantry well as for us .- Did you mark how worn to the very bones by labour, he eyed us, when we carried away want, and opression-I have seen his wife and daughter? I never blows inflicted by wanton authori-Wise agents always propose an cried in my life, since I was knee ty, and borne with patient sub-What's wanted? Any body dead? or dissipating it in prodigality, in

as it is for them to be in the lively eye upon his way. That man lives joints trembled, and cold drops then live upon the recollection of a brutish life, who knows not what stood on my forehead. The even- the past-I have seen rich and he lives for; and he acts but a ing had now advanced, and it be- amiable families turned out of It is true, that it is the duty of fool's part, who aims at heaven hooved me to procure accommo- houses and posessions, at the ca-

main still in darkness, in that choosing a right end, and in using ed by their signs, but many were seen whole districts so appropriasense, that they ought to trust in right means to obtain it; or, in without inhabitants.-At length, ted, after the inhabitants had been God, when the aspects of his pro- choosing eternal happiness as the I lighted upon one, the hall of exposed to unheard of persecuvidence are dark, and look as end, and in using Jesus Christ as which was open, and the windows tions, in order to make them volthough God had forsaken them, the way. What dost thou aim at, lifted. After knocking for some untarily throw up the territory and did not hear their prayers, oh my soul! Is it a full enjoyment time, a young girl appeared, with into the hands of a tyrant-I have and many clouds gather, and many of thy God? Why, then, credit, many marks of distress. In an-rode over the ruins of large vilenemies surround them with a for- and trust with approbation and ac- swer to my question, she answer- lages, scathed by the flames of midable aspect, threatening to quiescence in Jesus Christ, as the ed that both her parents were destruction, because some reputaswallow them up, and all events way of access to the Father, in sick, and that they could receive ble family had refused to deliver of providence seem to be against prayer and other acts of homage, no one. I inquired, in vain, for up a beautiful son or daughter as them, all circumstances seem to of the expiation of sin, of pardon any other tavern at which stran- the victim of that tyrant's execrarender the promises of God diffi- for the guilty, of justification and gers might be accommodated. ble lusts-I have seen part of the cult to be fulfilled, and God must peace with God, of holiness, and She knew of none such; and left Turkish population, in a large be trusted out of sight, i. e. when of happiness. This is the way in me, on some one's calling to her city, armed against its Frank inwe can not see which way it is which thou shalt always see heaven from above, in the midst of my habitants, cutting and maining possible for him to fulfil his word, before thee. Spirit of truth, and embarrassment. After a moment's with swords and ataghans every every thing but God's mere word, light, and power! teach me the pause, I returned, discomforted Christian they met with, on ac-

against hope. Thus the ancient to grow in grace, and in the prac- degree, at random. At length, I Mahometan faith, whose inhabipatriarchs, and Job, and the Psal- tical and experimental knowledge reached a spacious building in tants had all to a man apostatized mist, and Jeremiah, Daniel, Sha- of Jesus Christ. Favour me upon Fourth-street, which the sign-post from that of their forefathers, to showed me to be an inn. I knock- escape the inordinate exactions ed loudly and often at the door, and oppressive cruelties to which At length a female opened the as Christians they were subjected window of the second story, and -I have seen rich tracts of counin a tone of peevishness, demand- try turned into deserts, fields laned what I wanted? I told her that guishing without culture, and I wanted lodging.

> Go hunt for it somewhere else, misrule and injustice had comsaid she; -you'll find none here, bined with plague and famine I began to expostulate: but she against the constitution of socieshut the window with quickness ty; and, as public immorality

and left me.

to one in health, was unreasonable.

Carriages bearing the dead were frequently discovered. A few passengers likewise occurred, whose lamps; but between the verge of hasty and perturbed steps, denot-Schuylkill and the heart of the ed their participation in the com-

which they cast upon me glances of wonder and suspicion: and, as I author of "Travels in Sicily, their complaint. The minister approached, changed their course, Greece, and Albania,"one of the to avoid touching me. Their most comprehensive and valuable clothes were sprinkled with vine- works of the kind which have isgar: and their nostrils defended sued from the British press for from contagion by some powerful many years past, has published in the cause had given him very Hat, Hair, Cloth, Tethal the pamphlet form an ardent and great uneasiness. The deacons Razors and Razor \$1 I cast a look upon the houses, eloquent "Address to the people wished that, if the minister has cious desires. Ten thousand years which I recollected to have for of England in the cause of the sufficiently free, he would name riences or discoveries. And it is are too few to gratify my desires. merly been, at this hour, brilliant Greeks." He implores his counly voices, and thronged with busy side of those courageous insur- loss of my Prayer Book. Your nies. We have room for only one con with surprise. I never knew extract, which, treats of the na- you used one. Yes, replied the

> barians, who are so zealously sup- ers of my people were my prayer ported by Christian powers! they book; and it has given me great dignity of human nature, and deirresponsible tyranny of the vilest duces the tides. wretch that wears a turban."

"Would the reader know more concerning the internal govern- were your own; and of their vices, ment of this wretched country? as if you were liable to their pun-To save us trouble to be sure. let him take the portrait as I am ishment.

by tyrant man; I have seen the another edition was a Pshaw! He could not live. The pallid countenances and squalid 1809, of 2000 control of the pallid countenances and squalid 1809, of 2000 control of the pallid countenances and squalid 1809, of 2000 control of the pallid countenances and squalid 1809, of 2000 control of the pallid countenances and squalid 1809, of 2000 control of the pallid countenances and squalid 1809, of 2000 control of the pallid countenances and squalid 1809, of 2000 control of the pallid countenances and squalid 1809, of 2000 control of the pallid countenances and squalid 1809, of 2000 control of the pallid countenances and squalid 1809, of 2000 control of the pallid countenances and squalid 1809, of 2000 control of the pallid countenances and squalid 1809, of 2000 control of the pallid countenances and squalid 1809, of 2000 control of the pallid countenances and squalid 1809, of 2000 control of the pallid countenances and squalid the pallid cou I stayed not to answer or par- order that they might secure a or sensible Christian experiences, one eye upon his end, and the other ley, but hurried forward. My few moments of happiness, and price of a Pasha, who desired count of a private quarrel—I have I proceeded, in a considerable seens large towns, professing the cities fallen into decay, where flourishes most and grows up to Never, in the depth of caverns maturity under the reign of desin that city at the time, and is said not or forests, was I equally conscious potism, I have seen apostates, to have exaggerated what he himself of loneliness. I was surrounded false witnesses, secret poisoners, by the habitations of men; but I open assassins, and all the other was destitute of associate or friend. agents of unlimited tyranny, I had money, but an horse shelter, clothed in the spoils and rioting or a morsel of food, could not be on the property of their unhappy pose of relieving others, but stood nation humbled, degraded and gers, the voice of levity and glee, become of me, should this fatal creation, living without civil or pocommiseration!'

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